The Shooting at Lattimer from Various Standpoints.

"I am an old soldier, and bloodshed is nothing new to me. I am not surprised at the outcome. I expected it.

"The strikers have my sympathy. When the men declared their intention to march through the city on Thursday, I told them that I could not permit it. They advanced to the line and I met them. They took a circuitous route, without quarrelling with any one and without a disturbance. They were handled on this occasion without difficulty, and I believe they could be handled in the same manner all along."-From an interview with Mayor Attmiller, of Hazleton, yesterday.

The Czar Interested.

The Russian Consul, Dr. Fittlewich, arred in this city less right. To tions, and there will be no occasion for calling out the First Brigade."

rived in this city last night. He was acompanied by his legal adviser, and at accomade an investigation. It was found at among the victims of the deputies' dies there was one subject of the Czar Russia.

Sure of Wresting Control of

Strike to Be Extended. addition to the strikers' ranks, if will be the men at Coxe's mines, will be the men at coke s mines, could they go out, the last big ance company in the region will be twas not known until to-day that 90 men employed at colliery No. 7 meeting at Stockton last night and p a petition to the operators, dear an increase in wages of 10 per This will be presented to-morrow, action in the event of refusal is

Harleton in Mourning. city is in mourning. Everywhere expressions of indignation at the shooting

heard. Attorney John J. Kelly, one the most prominent members of the here, said to night:
In my opinion, the action of Sheriff of Luzerne County. Ph., and his deputies was unwarranted annecessary. To say the least, their on was cowardly in shooting down here they had once started disperse. I have spoken to several men after they had once started disperse. I have spoken to several men of were eye-witnesses, and they told mentively that after the first shot was the crowd turned and fied. A numof volleys were fired into the crowd is they were running away, and this is evident from the fact that a large there of the unfortunate men who were ere murdered or wounded were shot in back.

With indignation at the county. Ph., and his deputies were in deputies. No matter who gave the order to it was mired. The deputies were in deputies, were at the deputies, were in the coder to fire was given.

HOURHAM, DELEGATE ELECTRICAL WORKERS' UNION, NO. 8—I consider the unprovoked murder of defenceless miners the greatest outrage that has been committed during the present generation. It is calculated to cause a revolt against the Government which sanctions the employment of such methods. Such acts are liable to spread a spirit of anarchy among law-abiding people.

JOHN A. PALLAS, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY CENTRAL LABOR UNION—I feel assumed, as an American clinear, that such

GOVERNOR IS ON GUARD.

Fostpones His Trip to the Blue Moun-

tains and Keeps in Close Touch with the State Troops.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 12.-The Executive Mansion has been the scene of much Cormick, Major-General Snowden, Adju-tant-General Stewart and Private Secrestantly. A corps of messenger boys is stationed in the parior or to carry messages from the Governor t tary Beitler have been on duty almost con- W stantly. A corps of messenger boys is stationed in the parlor or to carry messages from the Governor to the telegraph offices and the headquarters of the National Guard. The Executive Mansion is connected by telephone with General Gobin's headquarters at Hazleton, and the Governor is kept fully posted of every move of the troops and the striking miners.

Adjutant-General Stewart went to his office this afternoon, and will be on hand with his force of clerks until the trouble is ended. Major-General Snowdon will remain at the mansion until after to-morrow's function of the troops. At the same time he received a telegram from General Gobin stating that the troops are well quartered and have plenty of supplies.

Should the miners and operators adjust their differences at Tuesday's conference, the soldlers, with the exception of a battain of infantry and a troop of cavalry. Will be withdrawn. The First Brigade is still held in readiness, but it is thought here that all danger of another outbreak is passed and no more troops will be needed. Governor Hastings has abandoned his visit to the Blue Mountails, and will stay here until the troops are withdrawn.

EXPLOSIVES GO ABROAD.

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Inventors of a Powerful Force Will Show What They Can Do to Europeans.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 12.—Foreign governments are to be given an opportunity of witnessing tests, on their own shores, of the explosive invented by William Darley and Herman Pfe'ffer, of Chicago. A trusty agent was sent to New York to-day and will sall within a week for Europe. He took along with him a supply of projectiles of a heavy caliber, which were especially and Herman Pfeiffer, of Chicago. A trusty agent was sent to New York to-day and will sail within a week for Europe. He took along with him a supply of projectiles of a heavy caliber, which were especially prepared for the experiments by the Chicago chemists. A week ago, at the request of several foreign consuls, a private exhibition of the power of the new explosive was given off the government pier. This led to the determination to show the explosive on the other side.

SHIPS ASHORE IN A GALE,

Storm on the Japanese Coast Sends One Vessel to the Bottom and Drowns Ten Men.

Yokohama, Sept. 12 .- A fierce hurricame swept over the city and harbor on Thursday night, causing severe floods, doing much damage to property and was followed by considerable loss of life. When the typhoon was at its height the terman warship frene, the British ship Glenericht, Captain Ilavies, and the British ship Lonsdale, Captain Fraser, were driven ashore. All three have shore been floated off, with no serious damage to the Irene.

Norwegian bark Alette, Captain Lor, from Vancouver via Port Angeles, rictim to the fury of the gale and crecked off Nichisaki. Ten of her we drowned and the six survivers severely injured. There is a possior frecovering a portion of her cargo. Alette was a double-decker, built in ind hailed from Drummen, Norway, at a tonnage of 1,306, and was the ry of J. Guillehsen.

The Deputy's View. Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 12.

Editor New York Journal: There was nothing else to do but to fire on the strikers yesterday, or the Sheriff would have been a dead man, They were warned and reasoned with for half an hour at West Hazleton in order to disperse, but to no avail. The strikers were pushing through and striking with their fists and picking up stones.

During the confusion one of the deputies' guns was accidentally discharged, but did not hurt any one. After things quieted down a little the strikers started for Lattimer. We started to head them off, and at Farley's Hotel, at Harleigh, the Sheriff again warned and implored them to disperse, but his pleadings had no effect on them. We then started for Lattimer and waited on the turnpikes.

When the strikers approached the Sheriff again stepped among them, but was pushed by when the firing commenced. I was in the front with other deputies, and when the firing commenced I saw that if the front deputies fired the Sheriff would be shot, so I threw up the barrels of some of the guns.

After the shooting was over some young man came through the strikers' ranks and said there were many of the injured calling for water. I at once started for the nearest house, secured a bucket of water and returned, and was holding one of the strikers in my arms when this young man came back and swore at me and abused me, when I picked up my gun and ordered him to get away or there would be trouble. The position we took had to be taken or they would have gone among the vilagers, and many residents might have been hurt. Deputy Sheriff.

The Priest's View.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 12.

Three Officers Can Save Him.

KICKED THE FALLEN MAN.

Alleged Assailant Had to Be

Dragged from His Prostrate Victim.

Natalie Brognio, an Italian laborer, was

three policemen. Angelo Carabone, a

candy maker, who lived at No. 152 Leon-

Street Station charged with the murder,

The brutal and unjustifiable massacre which was committed in the full light of civilization, which has been at least pretending to be shocked at Spanish cruelties in Cuba, cannot be too severely condemned. There should be neither delay nor pusillanimity in bringing the responsible

It is to be hoped that one good may come from it. The methods pursued by corporations toward their miserable employes will now be exposed to the full view of a fairminded, justice-loving American public, and there will be an end to the evils which have been the cause of this deplorable condition of affairs. REV. J. V. MOYLAN, Pastor St. Gabrie's Roman Catholic Church.

The Striker's View.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 12. Editor New York Journal:

I was shot myself. The storm of bullets against us was so great that our men dropped like chaff. It was our intention to try and induce the workers at Lattimer to come out. After we left West Hazleton we held a brief consultation, but there was no formality about it, and each man held his own counsel practically. The understanding was to go across the turnpike.

We were told by some persons that we would not be permitted to march in a body, while others said that we would. The injunction process was not served, as far as I know. We decided to take chances and proceed. When we approached Lattimer none of the men carried clubs or weapons of any kind.

We lost our American flag in the scrimmage at West Hazleton, and substituted a chestnut tree branch. Each man took a twig of this kind. When the line was stopped by the Sheriff not a man said anything in defiance. The Sheriff wanted to arrest John Labosa. Labosa was insisting that he was on the public highway and could not be interfered with. Still the Sheriff pressed him, and was dragging him from the ranks when the firing commenced. I. B. TUTKO, That's all I know.

One of the Strikers.

The Minister's View.

This community is face to face with a grave crisis. Terrible excitement prevails. Who is to blame for the awful sacrifice that has plunged us all into indescribable horror and has bereft women and children of husbands and fathers, and turned homes of poor miners into heartrending scenes of mourning and lamentation? Who is to blame for the slaughter-the Sheriff and his deputies?

In regard to this inquiry, judgment for the present must be suspended. Rigid investigation there will be by the civil authorities created and sanctioned by law. In due time and by due process the awful responsibility will be fixed. Meanwhile let all who love order and their fellows seek to restore peace.

Let there be no further bloodshed. Let the poor miners refrain from every deed of violence, that public sympathy may be theirs, as the speedlest and surest way to secure a redress of their grievances. When order has been restored and the present tumult allayed, then we may stop to fix the responsibility, and righteous law will award a righteous penalty.-From a sermon preached by Rev. J. B. Waines in the English Lntheran Church at Hazleton., Pa.,

What will be at the trials of both Mrs. Nack and Thorn a very strong piece of evi-

Nack and Thorn a very strong plece of evidence was told to the Journal yesterday by Detective Sergeant Price, of Chief McCluskey's staff.

It has to do with the plaster of paris story told by Gotha as a part of Thorn's confession to him. When the police discovered on July 3 the scene of the murder in Woodside, L. L., one of their first acts was to get a plumber and take out the contents of the traps in the bathroom. Sergeant Price's idea was to send these contents for an expert examination for the presence of blood particles.

They found a quantity of plaster of paris among the other contents of the traps and sent it along with the rest to Prefessor Witthaus. Two days later the analyst sent word that he had found no trace of blood and the matter dropped. But when on the next day Sergeant Price obtained Gotha's confession in which he told how the head of Guidensuppe had been efcased in plaster of paris, he sent post haste to Professor Witthaus to see if the portion of plaster of paris was still in his possession. Luckily the chemist had not thrown it away, and it will be produced as one of the most important links in the chain of evidence against Guidensuppe's mutderers.

Nack Has Told all He Knows.

Nack Has Told all He Knows. Herman Nack distinctly denied last night that he had ever told anybody that his wife

that he had ever told anybody that his wife had cut up any woman victim and disposed of the dismembered parts.

"If am sure," said he, "that no woman ever died in my place under my wife's care. She did, as I have already told the Journal, have bad luck with one woman, but that woman was taken to Bellevue Hospital. I don't know her name, and, for all I know, she may be alive now, although I think that she died.

"I did say after my last interview with Assistant District-Attorney Mitchell that I could tell something more if I wanted to. What I meant by that I explained to the Journal exclusively on the following day. It was that I had made these statements against her because I had found that she had tried to get me out of the way. I have told you all, and I cannot possibly say anything more either at the trial or anywhere else."

Endurance Ever Recorded in America.—The Swimmers of the Swimmer's Story.

There are many points of difference between Leander, of Abydos, and James Hooper, the English swimmer. The former swam the dangerous Hellespont in order to languish at the feet of his lady love. Hero, the beautiful priestess of Venus at Sestos. Mr. Hooper, with the cold calculation characteristic of modern athletes, swam the Hudson with the object of attaining a prominent position in a dime museum. History records that Hero placed a lamp as a guide for Mr. Leander, but one stormy night the light was blown out and the un-

Their Participation in the Coming Republican Primaries.

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Platt leaders are arranging for an anti-Low demonstration at the meeting of the Republican Rounty Committee on Thursday and rightness have will award a resolution has been prepared the Republican Rounty Committee on Thursday and rightness have will award a resolution has been prepared the Republican Rounty Committee on Thursday and rightness have will award a resolution has been prepared the Republican Rounty Committee on Thursday and the Republican Rounty and the Republican Rounty and the Republican Rounty and the Republican Rounty and Republican Rount

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murdered for reasons similar to those which led to Guidensuppe's death will figure prominently. Slavier of Paris Evidence. TO THE BATTERY.

James Hooper, an Englishman, Half Dead when Taken from the Water.

BUT HE WON THE MONEY.

Covered the Distance in Eleven Days but Wouldn't Try Again for \$100,000.

LOST 35 POUNDS WEIGHT.

One of the Most Remarkable Feats of Endurance Ever Recorded in

night the light was blown out and the un LOW MEN TO BE SHUT OUT.

It is at this point that Mr. Hooper has the laugh on Mr. Leander. The Englishman was only about bulf drowned when

man was only about half drowned when he was taken out of the water at the Battery, and he will live to sit on a pedestal

CRISIS TO-MORROW NIGHT. "This Is Not a Fight Against Low," Says the Lieutenant-Governor.

FOR WORTH'S FALL

the Kings County

Committee.

NALL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINEvery law-abiling citizen will be not ndignation at the cowardly action of criff of Luzerne County, Pn., and his s. No matter who gave the order to was murder. The deputies were in gar, as they were armed, while the had not even a stick among them er to fire was given, or to fire was given.

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all the more designaly.

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LISCOLATION OF COACH Street Station charged with the murder.

meditated effort to prevoke an assault by the miners in order that the deputies might get a chance of firing. I may be wrong, but it looks that way to me, The deputies, bow-ever, did not walt for an assault, but fired in cold blood without provocation.

Editor New York Journal:

for this shooting.

W. J. FARLEY. EX-SECRETARY BUILDING TRADES' SECTION—There could be no two opinions on this crime, which was committed in the name of law. The sheeting was without a shadow of excuse, and I sincerely hope that there will be no miscarriage of justice in bringing the guilty perfect to punishment. If a party of anarchists had thrown-a bomb into an assemblage, all the leaders would be limiged. Here is just as great a crime by supposed officers of the law. The Chicago platform on which Mr. Bryan ran when he was candidate for President of the United States would, if carried into effect, strike a fatal blow at the system which makes such an outrage possible.

G. O. JENNY. SECRETARY BOARD OF WAIKING DELEGATES—It is a crime which makes such an outrage possible. Every honest man will revolt signist a system which deprives workingmen of their lawful right of peaceful assembly—I mean government by nincrien. It is contrary to the principles the Constitution of the Enited States and every principle of law and justice.

J. W. ARMSTRONG. DELEGATE ELECTRI-

he place closely, and when daylight comes we will make a thorough scarca of the ground. Our theory is that Carabone threw away the knife immediately after the cut-ting. He could have done it while we had him for that matter, for it was fully thirty seconds before we knew it was any-thing more than a fist fight."

murdered last night within fifteen feet of MURDER IN THE STREET

Down Parker on His Way

Section of the party of the states of the state of the st to Church. activity during the past forty-eight hours.
Governor Hastings, Attorney-General McCornick, Major-General Snowden, Adjutant-General Stewart and Private Secrethe story of the crime will be presented revolution unless it is stopped.

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ERS UNION. No. 251-The man who gave the crime will be presented revolution unless it is stopped.

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The story of the crime will be presented to the Grand Jury in much the same order as to detail as to detail as a to detail as a to detail as a to detail as a gentlemen, Dampier being in the crowd.

The Grand Jury of Queens County convenes this morning, and after being charged by Judge Harrison Moore, of the Queens Question of Politics Leads to a Hot Dis-Citizens Pursuing Dampier for Shooting County Court, will at once be asked by District-Attorney Youngs to consider the proofs that have been carefully gathered